

# KIRKBY OUT FOR TRAVERS'S CROWN

## Englewood Player Looks Winner in Two Big Tournaments.

### WITH CHAMPION AWAY PATH SHOULD BE EASY

#### Hilton Gives Views of English Golfers on Impending American Invasion.

While Jerome D. Travers is abroad in the hope of adding the British amateur golf championship to his triple crown, which will make it necessary for him to allow his metropolitan and New Jersey titles to go by the board, Oswald Kirkby, of Englewood, will make the most of his opportunities. In fact, like the schoolboy, he will adopt the motto "Seize the day."

Travers nearly always has proved the stumbling block to Kirkby in his quest for metropolitan and New Jersey honors, and it is only by overcoming the redoubtable "Jerry" at Atlantic City in 1912 that Kirkby became champion of New Jersey. Thus far Travers alone has prevented Kirkby from being the metropolitan amateur champion.

For the last three years in succession it was Travers who eliminated Kirkby from the running. At Garden City in 1911 Travers defeated the far-driving Englewood man 4 up and 3 to play in the thirty-six-hole final round. At Baltusrol in 1912 Travers was successful over Kirkby in the decisive test by a 9 and 8 margin. Last summer at Fox Hills Travers eliminated Kirkby in the semi-final round, being 2 up.

It will be recalled that Travers defeated Kirkby in the final round of the New Jersey championship last June at Baltusrol in a blinding thunderstorm. Thus past records indicate that Travers always has been the Nemesis of Kirkby.

With Travers out of the country, however, it would seem that Kirkby has a great opportunity before him, and that he intends to seize it. It is shown by the announcement of his intention to play more golf this year than ever. Last season he did little on the links, and as a result his showing was rather indifferent.

With Kirkby on his game, there seems to be no one in the district who could stop his progress in the metropolitan.

Englewood will be the scene of action, and Kirkby is on home ground. In fact, he "eats it alive." Of course, there is Walter J. Travis to be counted on, but at that Kirkby could hardly be expected to cope with the younger man at Englewood.

As Travis is a resident of Garden City, he is ineligible to compete in the New Jersey championship, and as a result there will not be even this formidable player to arrest the flight of the Englewood man, no matter where the New Jersey State Golf Association sends its tournament. Thus it is evident that Kirkby is about due to accomplish one of his ambitions in life, that of being twice a champion, and one of these titles being the metropolitan amateur.

Harold H. Hilton, the amateur champion of Great Britain and winner of the American title in 1911, writes interestingly on the forthcoming American "invasion." Hilton declares that the coming season promises to be "memorable" because of the visit of Jerome D. Travers, Francis Ouimet, Fred Herreshoff and Heinrich Schmidt to England in May.

"It is now a matter of nearly ten years since the first serious attack was made by American amateur golf upon our own particular championship," says Hilton. "To our consternation, that attack proved in every way successful—at least from an American point of view. Mr. Walter J. Travis, by the aid of unvarying steadiness and almost fendish brilliancy on the putting greens, worked his way through the whole of the fleet of British amateurs, and in thus accomplishing what ninety-nine out of every hundred homebred golfers considered almost beyond the bounds of possibility, struck a prestige blow at our national pride and a grievous blow at our national pride and a grievous blow at our national pride."

"We have never quite got over the debacle of 1901 at Sandwich. It was a sad and, moreover, entirely unexpected blow, which severely wounded our susceptibilities, as in those days we lived in the somewhat egotistical belief that not only was British golf supreme, but that it would remain supreme for many years to come. It would not be idle to say that the main feeling which pervaded the minds of not only British golfers but of those, moreover, interested in British athletics was more akin to the feeling of humiliation than anything else."

"That in the season of 1911 we succeeded in squaring the ledger, so to speak, in relation to the international golfing account between Great Britain and America was naturally a source of considerable gratification to British golfers. In a manner it served to wipe out the stain on our escutcheon, which dated from 1901, and with the victory of an English player (Hilton himself) at Arawam in 1911 the two great golfing nations may now be said to stand on an equality, and at Sandwich in May next it is up to our amateur exponents of the game to withstand the assault of the strongest contingent of American amateurs that has ever crossed the Atlantic in search of British honors."

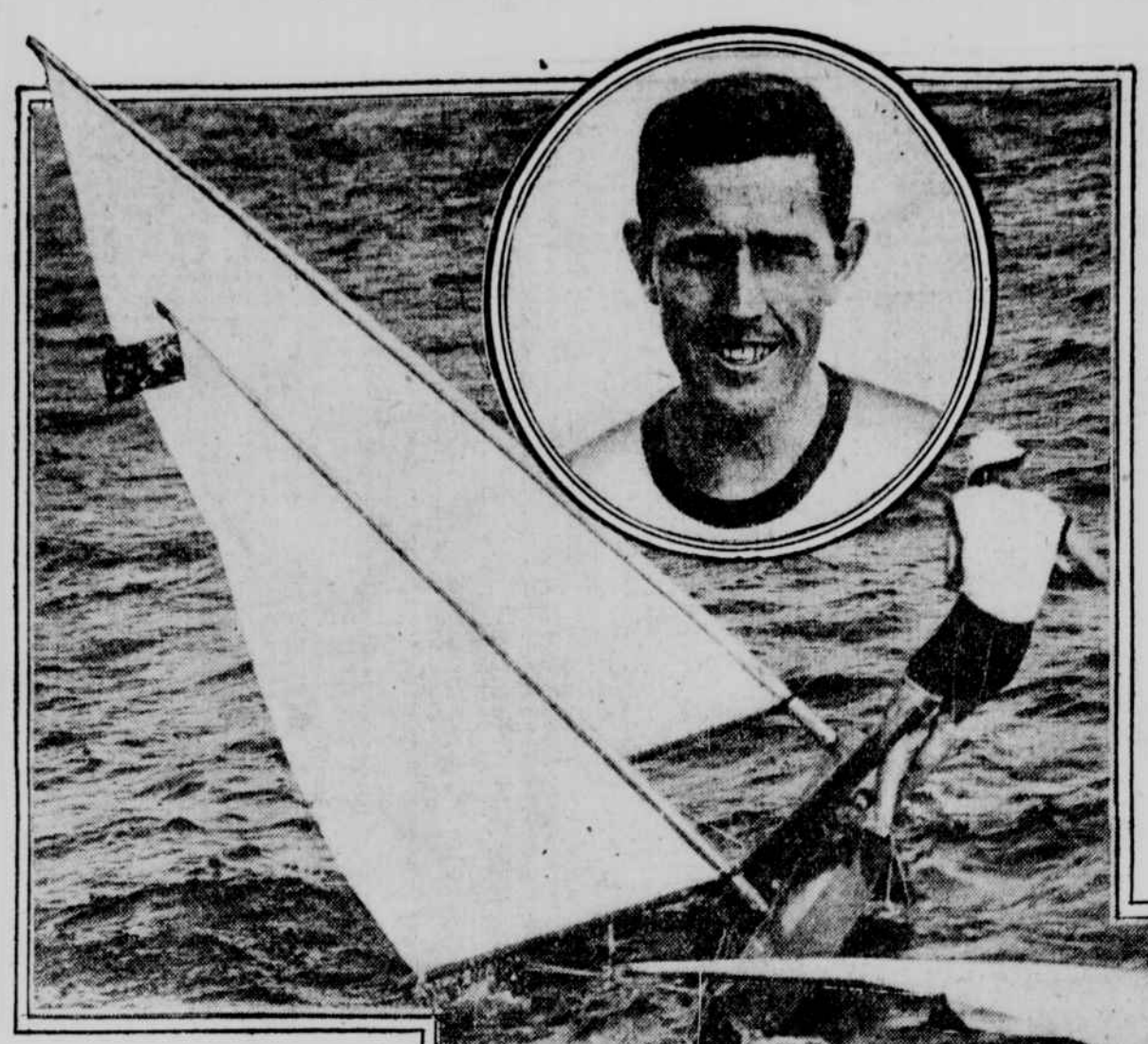
The general tenor of the press comment on the other side is along similar lines. Column after column appears with regularity, and almost with one accord they declare that only the presence of Charles Evans, Jr., who is popular in Britain, is required to make the "invasion" as complete in its golfing representation as could be obtained.

There is, moreover, evidence that the welcome of the Americans will be most hearty. As Hilton says, "Whatever may be the measure of success or non-success of the American amateurs, they will be assured of a hearty welcome, and their presence at Sandwich in May will assuredly do much to maintain and foster the friendly spirit of rivalry which has gradually been growing up between the two races of golfers." That quotation seems to express the consensus of opinion.

# Pekes at Rosemary Kennels.

The Rosemary Kennels, which heretofore have housed nothing but English Toy spaniels, have just imported two wonderful Pekes. The kennels are the joint property of Miss Harriette Parlett and Miss Mary Henderson, and they have practically admitted that they are going to breed Pekes in the future.

# THRILLS OF CANOEING AND CHALLENGER FOR THE NEW YORK CANOE CLUB CUP



## EXPLAINS CALKINS SYSTEM TO GOLFERS

### Metropolitan Golf Association Sends Out Its Blanks for Coming Season.

James A. Tyng, chairman of the handicapping committee of the Metropolitan Golf Association, will send today to the sixty-eight clubs, members of the local body, blanks for the season of 1914. These blanks contain instructions for computing the par of the course, and an explanation of the Calkins system of handicapping, officially the method of the association. Tyng requests that returns be made by all clubs not later than Thursday, February 5.

"There were several clubs last year," said Tyng yesterday, "where the secretaries or handicappers made returns entirely at variance with the prescribed system. In some cases the best player in the club was played at scratch and the remaining golfers handicapped by him, while in other clubs bogey figures were used as a basis. Both of these methods are entirely wrong and put our committee to a great deal of extra and unnecessary effort to straighten them out. If instructions are diligently followed no difficulty will be encountered. We had returns from all but four clubs last year and I hope to get them all this season."

The association's handicap list is limited to players receiving an allowance of nine strokes or less, though provision is made in the blanks for those who are given up to and including eleven strokes.

## WINS BOUT ON FOUL

### Abrupt Ending to Title Fight in Australia.

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 24.—Tom McCormick, the Australian pugilist, earned the decision on a foul in the sixth round of a bout with Waldemar Holberg, the Danish pugilist, here today, for the welterweight championship of Australia.

Holberg was outclassed all through the contest.

## Bombardier Wells Takes Turn.

Cardiff, Wales, Jan. 24.—Bombardier Wells knocked out Piquet, a French heavy-weight, here to-night in the first round.

# Schoolboys Show Marked Versatility in Sports

## Du Tremblay, of Poly Prep, Shines Brilliantly on Four Teams.

### CANN, OF COMMERCE, TOO IN LIMELIGHT, TOO

#### Plays Football, Basketball and Baseball, and Finds Time for Track Athletics.

The advance in scholastic athletics, with especial reference to the high schools of the city, is apparent in the number of boys who have shown marked ability in all-around sports. Where several years ago it was the exception for a boy to make more than one team in the year, it is now uncommon for a lad to play on three or even four teams as the seasons roll around. Poly Prep, Commerce, Manual Training, De Witt Clinton and Stuyvesant boast of several such boys, and the number of schools has at least one each.

Frank X. Du Tremblay, of Poly Prep, is perhaps without a superior as an all-around performer, and Howard Cann, of Commerce; Prescott Clifton, of Manual; Artie Helmsch, of Clinton, and Hal Vonnish, of Stuyvesant, press for honors.

Du Tremblay is in his third year at Poly. He has won his letter in the four major sports—football, basketball and baseball—and has shown almost equal ability in all four branches. His best work, however, has been accomplished on the football field, where, in the opinion of critics, he has few if any equals. Last year he was especially brilliant, and many college coaches ventured the prediction that one day he would make his bid for All-America honors. He has won his place on the track team of the Irish-American Athletic Club, and the coaches say that he has shown more than usual promise.

## MEET ON EVEN TERMS

### WOULD HAVE PAIR MEET ON EVEN TERMS

#### Think That Under Same Conditions Philadelphian Would Demonstrate Superiority.

Although four months have elapsed since the holding of the last long distance swimming race, the controversy over who is entitled to championship honors still waxes hot, and challenges and counter challenges are keeping interest at white heat, while the recent publication of an article claiming national supremacy in the endurance of Sam Richards, of Boston, has again aroused the friends of Charles Durborow, of Philadelphia.

One of the latter takes exception to the claim that Richards is the leading American swimmer. He writes:

"I will grant, for the sake of argument, that the American swimmer the title due him. For the rest, Durborow has just challenged his rival to a finish match, and as reported, and also made the double trip over the Boston Light course, thus entitling him to honors for the season of 1913. When it comes, however, to stating that Richards is a better man

than Durborow there is absolutely nothing to justify the claim.

"As every one knows who is familiar with distance swimming, luck, or conditions rather, play an all important role in the making of a long water journey. The man who finds smooth water of moderate temperature will have an overwhelming advantage over his rival who meets with rough and cold seas. Therefore, temporary success or failure should not be considered, but average performance."

"Now, let us take the five best performances shown by the two men:

"Richards—Boston Light and return, 24 miles, 13:09; Sandy Hook, 25 miles, 8:26; Boston Big Lights, 14 miles, 8:01; Boston Light, 12 miles, 6:15, and Boston Light, 12 miles, 5:15.

"Durborow—Across Delaware Bay, 42½ miles, 14:15; Philadelphia to Chester and return, 34 miles, 12:44; Boston Light, 12 miles, 6:12; Schuylkill (still water), 10 miles, 1:59; and New York Harbor, 22 miles, 7:34.

"Durborow's Delaware Bay and Philadelphia-Chester and back trips, at least, overshadow anything ever done by Richards, even conceding that there is no doubt whatsoever of the latter's having made the Sandy Hook and double Boston Light swims."

"Under the circumstances it seems only fair to give to the Philadelphian the title due him. For the rest, Durborow has just challenged his rival to a finish match, and as reported, and also made the double trip over the Boston Light course, thus entitling him to honors for the season of 1913. When it comes, however, to stating that Richards is a better man

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## INTEREST AT WHITE HEAT

### Over Swimming Honors

#### Durborow's Friends Feel He Can Outdistance Richards.

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# BILLIARD STARS IN FINAL PRACTICE

## Sutton and Hoppe Getting Ready for 18.2 Match on February 3.

### CUTLER DOES WELL AT NEW 14.2 GAME

#### Lord Lonsdale Will Visit New York to See Inman Play Combination Contest.

George Sutton and William F. Hoppe will devote this week to final practice for their match for the 18.2 balkline championship at the Hotel Astor on February 3. Sutton, with Calvin Demarest as a partner, will play afternoons and evenings at Maurice Daly's. Excepting on Tuesday and Thursday nights, the champion will occupy a table at Thum's. On the nights named he and Koji Yamada will exhibit at the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, and at Providence, R. I.

Sutton and Demarest left Chicago on January 12 and played in several cities on their way East. Demarest says Sutton was playing wonderful billiards before beginning the tour. His best performances on the trip were a run of 234, made

at Indianapolis, and an average of 60 at Philadelphia. Demarest ran 215 and 60 at Philadelphia. He retained the 18.1 emblem from Hoppe, and expresses supreme confidence in his ability to win it. On March 15, 1912, he acquired the 18.1 emblem from Hoppe. He retained it until May 18, when, at Recital Hall, Chicago, Arno Morningstar, of Pittsburgh, took it from him by a score of 500 to 423. On January 9, 1913, he made an effort to recover it, but was beaten by 22 points. Hoppe regained the emblem by defeating Morningstar, 500 to 211, on March 10, 1913, since which time he has not been compelled to defend it.

Hoppe appears able to overcome the difficulties of the 14.1 game. At St. Louis on January 12, playing against Charley Peterson in the latter's room, he averaged 33-1-3 in four points. He began the game with a run of 135, and in a later inning scored 119. On January 14 Peterson beat him in a 400-point game at 18.2. A run of 174 and an average of 36-4-11 accomplished the defeat of the champion, whose total was 291, made in ten innings.

Superiority at open table work enabled Albert G. Cutler to defeat Yamada in the competition at Doyle's, which introduced the new balkline game, 14-1, with seven inches square anchor spaces. They played five days, 200 points each afternoon and 300 each evening. The winner was decided by success in three of the five days' play. When the series ended Cutler's scores totalled six points more than those of Yamada.

Writing from New Orleans to Maurice Daly, Horace W. Avery, the Detroit capitalist and brilliant enthusiast, reports that during a recent visit to Memphis, he played three games of 400 points with Eugene Milburn, who made a grand average of over 14. Milburn is an assured entrant in the championship tournament of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players.

R. B. Benjamin, who will represent Melbourne Inman, champion of English billiards, during that expert's visit to America to play Hoppe, arrived from England last Monday. He says the matches between Inman and Hoppe are likely to attract a large number of Englishmen. Lord Lonsdale is one distinguished sportsman who announced that he intends to witness the opening contest, at the Hotel Astor, next September.

Inman will not come direct to New York. He will spend about six weeks at Montreal practicing the balkline game with Lenoard Howison. Mr. Benjamin has been negotiating with English experts for an American tour, and expects to have six of them playing in the United States and Canada next winter. Fearing that some of the leading exponents of "winning and losing hazards and cannons" might be induced to locate on this continent, English journals do not favor the scheme.

The Stevens Prep. hockey team lengthened its string of victories by defeating the Scarsdale Country Club at the St. Nicholas Rink yesterday morning by a score of 3 to 0.

The Westchester players held an advantage of weight and age over the schoolboys, but found it difficult to break up their team work. Dowling and Cox, who covered the goal and point positions, respectively turned aside every shot sent at them.

The summary follows:

Stevens Prep. (3). Peas. Scarsdale C. C. (0). Cox.....G.....Goodyear.....Dowling.....P.....Byrne.....Hogkins.....C.....P.....Howard.....Cravath.....R.....Johnson.....Rabbs.....L. W.....Van Buren.....Jordan.....R. W.....Hochberg.....Muller.....C.....Earl.....

Goals—First period, Cravath (7:29, 10:05); second period, Cravath (4:55). Referee—McConnell. Collegiate School. Time—Halves of 15 minutes.

## ARMY FIVE LOSES AGAIN

### Swarthmore Finds Cadets No Match at Basketball.

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 24.—The Army lost again at basketball today. This time it was Swarthmore that beat the cadets, the Pennsylvanians winning in easy fashion by a score of 25 to 11. The Army's poor shooting was responsible for the loss of many points. At least forty trials to score from scrimmage were made by the cadets in the last half, but not until only one minute of that period remained to play did the Army cage a basket.

The first half ended with the score 10 to 6 in the visitors' favor. The cadets were rough at times, and Hibbs went out because of too many personal fouls. Twining and McKissack were especially accurate shooters, and J. McGovern's game at guard was glib work.

For the Army Roy did the best work.

The line-up follows:

ARMY. F. G. P. P. P. SWARTHMORE. F. G. P. P. P. Walcott, fr., 0 0 0 Twining, fr., 4 5 13 Kilburn, fr., 1 0 2 Hibbs, fr., 0 0 0 MacTavart, fr., 1 3 5 McKissack, fr., 4 0 8 Williams, c., 0 0 0 Lucas, c., 0 0 0 Boyer, fr., 1 0 2 St. John, c., 0 0 0 Hibbs, fr., 0 0 0 J. McGovern, fr., 1 0 2 Hibbs, fr., 0 0 0 J. McGovern, fr., 1 0 2 Hibbs, fr., 0 0 0 J. McGovern, fr., 1 0 2

Totals.....4 11 Totals.....16 5 25

Referee—Tom Thorpe. Columbia. Umpire—Koch. Attendance, 1,000. Time—Halves of twenty minutes.

## UNION SCORES AND SCORES

### Piles Up Sixty Points in Beating Brooklyn Poly. Five.

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 24.—The Union College basketball team defeated Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute here to-night in a one-sided game by the score of 60 to 17.

The game was delayed in starting, as Brooklyn was delayed in reaching Schenectady. Union took the lead within a minute from the time the game began and was never in danger. The Brooklyn players outweighed their opponents, but the speed and floor work of the Garnet team too much for the Brooklyn attack, while the passing and shooting of the two Beavers and Woods bewildered the downstate guards. Anderson and Young did the best work for Poly. Ungar was put out of the game for committing three personal fouls.

The score follows:

UNION. F. G. P. P. P. BROOKLYN P. L. F. G. P. P. P. J. Beaver, fr., 5 10 20 Anderson, fr., 3 3 1 7 D. Beaver, fr., 8 0 16 Young, fr., 3 0 6 Woods, c., 10 0 20 Ungar, fr., 1 0 2 Girding, c., 0 0 0 Welser, fr., 0 0 0 Houghton, fr., 6 2 14 Eisenberg, c., 0 0 0 Miller, fr., 0 0 0 Fisher, fr., 1 0 2

Totals.....29 60 Totals.....17 7 1

Score at end of first half—Union, 25; Brooklyn Poly, 7. Referee—Mr. Tilden. Time—Mr. Baker. Attendance, 1,000. Time of halves—Twenty minutes each.

# CONFER ABOUT UMPIRES

## Tener, Heydler and Reeves Discuss Many Matters.

Philadelphia, Jan. 24.—Governor Tener, as president of the National League; John A. Heydler, secretary, and D. Le Roy Reeves, baseball secretary to the Governor, held a three-hours' conference here today at which league matters were considered. The question of umpires, the forthcoming schedule, the spring meeting of the league and the reception to be tendered to the world-touring baseball players in New York were among the things considered.

Mr. Heydler said that he was in daily receipt of signed contracts of players from the clubs, and added that the Federal League was making little headway in signing National League men.

Mr. Heydler intimated that most of the umpire staff of last season had been signed, and that the personnel would be practically the same this year.



# SALTONSTALL WINS FOR HARVARD SEVEN

## Princeton Battles, Handicapped, for Over an Hour in Whirlwind Hockey Match.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Boston, Jan. 24.—In one of the greatest matches ever seen in Boston, Harvard's hockey team beat the Princeton Tigers to-night by a score of 2 goals to 1.

Late in the first period each team tallied, and then the seven fought desperately for nearly a solid hour more before Saltonstall, of Harvard, suddenly won out the game with a "sudden death" goal.

After the usual playing time the teams played ten extra minutes, changing ends, and finally played twenty-three minutes without a let-up until the game was won.

Princeton played without G. Peacock, and Kliner, and suffered greatly by their loss, but at the same time, all evening long the Tigers kept the puck mostly at the Crimson's end of the rink. Baker played a whirlwind game, making scores of beautiful shots, but all of them were stopped by Carnochan, whose game in goal was little short of marvellous. Harvard used five substitutes, while the Tigers used only two.

At the end of the match all the men who started the game were exhausted, having shown the five thousand spectators a wonderfully fast game from start to finish. Harvard owes its victory mainly to the sterling defence of Chaffin and Captain Willets and to Carnochan's work in goal.

The Tigers scored first after about fifteen minutes of play, Kuhn breaking away and striking through the Crimson defence. Harvard tied the score in less than a minute, Phillips making a long rush and scoring unaided.

The finish came finally when Smart swung across the rink and made a fast shot, which Willets blocked, but sending the puck out a few feet and Saltonstall being on hand to slam it into the cage.

Harvard's next game with the Tigers will be played in New York, where the play-off, if one is necessary, also will be played.

The summary follows:

Harvard (2). Position. Princeton (1). Carnochan.....G.....Peacock.....Chaffin.....D. P.....Willets.....C. P.....Emmons.....Clarke.....L. W.....Cowan.....Phillips.....C.....Cowan.....Hogkins.....C.....Cowan.....Smart.....R. W.....McCall.....

Goals—Kuhn, Phillips, Saltonstall. Assistants—Harvard—Wanamaker, for Phillips; Morgan for Clarke; Curtis for Wanamaker; Doty for Curtis. Princeton—Haskins for Smart.

Referee—S. M. Swenson, of Yale. Goal umpires—O. Chadwick, R. A. A. and A. Angell. Chairman, Robert Appleton, and George J. Corbett.

Travers Island Committee—Charles H. Pond, chairman; William L. Mitchell, George Fred Pelham and William H. Search. Baker Robinson and William H. Search. Admissions Committee—William L. Miller, chairman; Robert Appleton, and George J. Corbett.

The summary follows:

House Committee—George J. Montgomery, chairman; Edwin J. Benson, George J. Corbett, Matthew P. Halpin, William L. Miller, William L. Mitchell, Charles H. Pond, Robert Robinson and William H. Search. Admissions Committee—William L. Miller, chairman; Robert Appleton, and George J. Corbett.

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# TWO CHESS TITLES CHANGE OWNERS

## Kupchik and White Champions of Manhattan and Brooklyn, Respectively.

### CAPABLANCA SHOWS FINE FORM ABROAD

#### Neutros Exhibitions, and Defeats Niemzowitch.

Two new chess champions were crowned in New York during last week. While A. Kupchik succeeded in winning the title of the Manhattan Chess Club, thereby taking the place held by Magnus Smith, R. T. Black, who was champion of the Brooklyn Chess Club from 1912 to 1913, again captured the crown in the annual tournament, won by G. J. Scherzer, who was supreme in 1912 and 1913.

Both the new champions came out victorious before having fully completed their schedule of games. Kupchik, a total of ten and one-half games in credit, has still to play one game with Magnus Smith, but the result will be of no particular interest.

Quite similar is the position of Black, who has also scored 19½ points, but has one more game to play and has a total number of wins cannot possibly be reached by any other competitor. As Kupchik is only twenty-one years old, he is the youngest player to score the Manhattan Chess Club honors.